

VOL: LIX.-NO. 107.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1891.

### HIT BY A FAST EXPRESS. COAL CARS IN THE WAY OF THE CEN-TRAUS NORTH SHORE LIMITED.

Nection Smith Hilles and Engineer Helly Mortally Hurt-The Engine of the Ex-press and a Switching Engine Wrecked-Pessangers Injured by Broken Glass. NEWBURGH, Dec. 15.—The North Shore limited express of the New York Central Ballroad.

which leaves New York at 4:50 P. M. for Chicago, by way of Canada and Detroit, and makes no stop between New York and Albany, ran into a train of three coal cars, an engine, and tender at Fishkill station at 6:12 o'clock

Both engines were wrecked, the fireman of the express. John Smith of Albany, was scalded to death, and the engineer. James Kelly of Albany, was so badly scalded that his life is despaired of. Several of the passengers were eut by glass from the windows, and others vere bruised. None was seriously injured. tion car, two sleepers, a buffet car, and two day coaches besides the engine. Conductor

Bussy had charge of the train. The express came around the curve cut through the rock south of the station at a very high rate of speed, being a few minutes be-

The atmosphere was harr with for and the rails wot, and it is supposed that Engineer Kelly did not see the signal which was set to stop him until it was too late.

The signal was set on account of some switching that was being done across the track. Some coal cars were being re-moved by the station switch engine so that the engine could be utilized to take the broken down way passenger train that left New York at 4 o'clock on to Pough-keepsie. This train had got stalled just above

When Engineer Kelly of the limited discovered the danger signal he reversed his engine. turned on the sand, and applied the air brakes, but the speed was too great, and his train erashed into the coal cars and switch engine with terrible force.

The wreck of the locomotives was complete. Fireman Smith of the limited was crushed between the tender and engine. He was mutilated and scalded and died almost instantly. Engineer Kelly was badly cut and scalded. The engineer and fireman of the switch en-

gine saw the headlight of the approaching express, and leaped in time to save their lives. The list of passengers included many well-known people of Albany and points further West. There were about a hundred passengers and although none was seriously hurt they all got a severe shaking up. Broken glars flew in all directions, and several passengers were cut and bruised.

The mail car was carried by the force of the collision to the top of the coal dumps, and the class flow in all directions, and several passengers were cut and bruised.

The mail car was carried by the force of the collision to the top of the coal dumps, and the buffet car was badly shattered. The sleepers and day conches were but slightly injured. The couprints of the combination car were cut and bruised more than any of the others. The wreek blocked both tracks. The express engine was thrown over against the rocks on the east side of the cut, and the switch engine went over on the south-bound track.

Among the passengers hurt in the combination car by the crush and the flying glass were ira English, James O'Toole, and John Sheehan of Coboes.

The wreek caught fire and the village fire department was called out to put out the flames. Afterward a greeking train from longhteepele arrived to clear the tracks. Bishop, Doane, Postmaster Warren, and Fathet D. fty of Albany were passengers on the express. They were not hurt.

Mr. H. Walter Webb. Third Vice-President, took charge of the operation of the road as acon as he heard of the secident, and directed the work from the despatcher's office in the Grand Central Estation.

Thous teaks are blocked," he said. "The Division Supportnendent is busy getting the wrock out of the way, and the reports I have reserved are but measure. According to them, train let the North Shore limited, which left here at 1450, ran into some coal curve that were excessing the treeks near Fishkill station. A switch engine seems to have got by the north-leund track before the collision occurred. The two coal cars were wrecked, the engine of the limited was thrown off the track and over-turned, and the forward truck of the first passonger car was derailed. The fireman of the passenger engine was killed and the engineer was injured. The accident happened about 1:30, and no trains have passed that point in either direction since."

either direction since."
Lical trains went out as usual from the Grand Central Depot last night to points this side of Fishkill. The 9 o'clock mail train for the West went over the Harlem and back to the main line by way of Chatham, beyond the

block.

Mr. Webb's despatches said that the limited hail run by the danger signals that were disclared on each side of the switch crossing.

"They are interlocking signals," he said, and I have no reason to doubt that they were lighted and showing, but I do not care to put hame uson any one until I learn all the facts. The engineer of the bassenger train certainly had a right to expect a clear track upon his schedule time." At 12:30 word was received that the wreek would not be cleared away before 20 clock, and that down night trains could not possibly get to the Grand Central until 3:30 or 4 clock.

### TRIAL OF DR. GRAVES.

The Fatal Bottle Waiting at Beaver for Weeks for the Vietim,

PENVER, Col., Dec. 15 .- E. S. Worrell, Jr., was recalled to the stand this morning in the Graves trial. He said he notified Mrs. Conrad of the death of her mother. This was on April 10. He read the telegram which he sent in which he gave the cause of Mrs. Barnaby's death as congestion of the lungs. Previous to this he received a telegram from Mrs. Conrad mother was getting along. Mrs. Conrad tele-graphed, after she was notified of her mother's eath, that she must see Worrell before the

body was embalmed. Mr. Worrell said he was in the real estate business and loaned money. He knew Mrs. Darnaby had about \$100,000, and she had talked about investing some or most of this amount in Donver. "If she had invested this

amount in Donver. "If she had invested this amount of course I would have received a fair commission for handling it."

He admitted that he had frequently written be his mother while she was on the trip to California with Mrs. Barnaby, but he had let the pickage supposed to contain whiskey remain in the l'ost Office from March 3 to April I because he did not know her definite address, and after his mother returned home he let the package remain in the Post Office a week because he did not know how long Mrs. Barnaby would remain on the coast.

After Mrs. Barnaby died he retained two lawyers to take charge of the case, upon the instructions of Mrs. Barnaby's daughter. Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. Worrell they would the story about

instructions of Mrs Barnaby's daughter. Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. Worrell then repeated the story about Mrs. Barnaby being dissatisfied with Dr. Graves as her business manager and changing her will so as to leave him \$25,000 instead of \$50,000. Mr. Worrell declared that when the cause of Mrs. Barnaby's death was first being discussed he did not know that he or any of his family was suspected of complicity in the crime. He modified this statement somewhat when a newspaper was produced which contained an interview with him upon the subject.

Mrs. Worrell Jr., was recalled and testified that after the fatal package had been brought home from the livery stable, where it had remained all night in the louggy, it was placed on the dining room table, where it remained for a day before the women drank from it.

The prosection will use this as a point to show that the Worrells did not know the contents, for if they had they would not have placed it there where any one could have drank of it. She also corrected a statement told by their servant girl, to the effect that after Mrs. Barnaby's death she had been ordered to comply and clean all the bottles in the house. The girl was ordered to clean one and pour into if some tonic from a large bottle which Mrs. Worrell wanted to take with her on her journey.

# Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Schofield Ill.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The wife of Senator Hawley of Connecticut is seriously ill. Yesterday Mrs. Hawley underwent a surgical operation which has left her in an exhausted The wife of Gen. Schofield is quite ill with

TOUNG WOMEN IN POSES PLASTIQUES. A Lot of Classical Posturings by a Class o

There was a novel and interesting perform ance in Harlem last night, given by seventeen of the prettiest young women who ever faced an up-town audience. The hall of the Young Men's Christian Association at 5 West 125th street, where the entertainers appeared, was fairly filled; but it is safe to say that if the young women will consent to repeat the same performance the hall won't hold all who will prowd to see it.

The entertainment had been announced as a Delsarte and musical entertainment for the benefit of the Harlem Young Women's Christian Association." The proceeds were to go toward making a home for the shop girls of the city, and those ladies were patronesses:

the city, and those ladies were patronesses:

Mrs. Dr. L. C. Warner, Mrs. Josiah Lombard,
Mrs. Marsball Ayres, Mrs. William H. Shaw.
Mrs. E. M. Hoagland, Mrs. C. E. Blandy, Mrs.
Arthur Stilwell, Mrs. Van Houten, Mrs. E. H.
Hamilton, Mrs. M. F. Wood, Mrs. E. P. Merwiu,
Mrs. Olin P. Ely, Miss Wessells, Mrs. E. H.
Cowles, and Mrs. Walthers.

Miss Jessie H. Bancroft had the direction of
the entertainment. It began promptly at 8
o'clock with a plano solo by Miss Holmes.

The second number on the programme was
announced in this wiso:

PORES PLANTIQUE—a. Crouching Venus, Diana (of
the Vatican, Cain, Sophocies, Hebs., Ariadne, Diana (of
the Louver), Marols Faun, Maid of Temple, Calliope.

A. Mathetic March.

As the red curtains divided, the planist, Miss

Announced in this wiso:

POSES PLARFIGUE—a. Crouching Venus. Diana (of the Lource, Marbie Faun, Maud of Temple, Calillope.

A stheries March.

As the red curtains divided, the planist, Miss.

A Meany, struck up a march, and the young ladies who represented Harlem's idea of Deisartean culture marched slowly upon the stage. They came in single file, and a chorus of "Ahs" from the spectators betokened its interest. The women murmured approvingly, but the men leaned forward with absolved interest and intent eyes. It was a procession of beauty, cold and statuseque, as the young women marched across the stage and turned, facing the spectators. Some of them were evidently very young; all were young enough. They were clad in sleeveless white, and the lines of the costumes approached the classic form of the Chiton, with sharp waists and straight folds falling from the high girdles. The high-heeled white kid shoes which they wore, however, were of modern French pattern. The arms were bare to the shoulder. A few of the girls wore loose sleeves, which fell back with careless grace as the wearers moved their arms in Delsartean poses.

One light-haired beauty had gilt braid edging on her costume, and another concealed the lines of her waist by folds of the same material as her tune, brought over her shoulders like a Highlander's sash. Another young girl wore a tunic cut quite low and with simple shoulder straps in place of seams. Her gown was cut severely straight, ending in a wide hem, the bottom of which barely reached her ankles.

If the young women were fair to look upon as they stood motionless waiting for the pianist to change the music, how was it when they slowly, almost languorously, dropped into the poses that the programme called for? Perhaps some of the oid ladies pursed their lips severely, and possibly some of the men wondered whicher the great was plentiful, and on the part of the prim Young Women's Christian Association. But there could be no question about the graceful beauty of the tableaux. The representat

foot it seemed as though the owner was about to sog a way.
Under the direction of Miss Bancroft the facial expressions were changed, according to the Delsartian idea, from arrogance to command, or defiance, anguish, pathetic protest, benediction, remorse, supplication, shame terror, indignation, accusation, malediction, atonichment, and reflection.

Two more tableaux ended the entertainment. One was "Aurors and Her Train," and the other was "The Beasons Before Time."
The posing in these was novel, and emphasized the control the young women had over their bodies.

These were the participants in the various

These were the participants in the various tableaux: The Misses Van Emburg, Kipp, Foran, Hickock, Underhill, Blower, Whitlock, Brandon, Carman, McGregar, Hills, Hallenbeck, Warner, Arrowsmith, Bartlett, Bell, and Mrs. Leberecht.

### WANTS HIS CHILD PART OF THE TIME. Civil Justice Murray Geta a Habeas Corpus Directed to His Wife,

Since Civil Justice Thomas E. Murray's separation from his wife, Katharine V. Murray. two and a half years ago, their child, Delia, has lived with the mother at 85 West 104th street. Last night a writ of habeas corpus, issued by Judge Ingraham, was served on Mrs. Murray ordering her to produce the child in court. The case will come up to-morrow. Justice Murray says he applied for this writ because he thought that he ought to see his own child oftener. He said last night:

Mrs. Murray's suit for divorce from me was decided against her. We separated, and I had no wish to take the child from its mother, nor do I wish to do so now. I do wish, however, to be allowed to have my child with me part of the time in order that she may not be esthe time in order that she may not be estranged from me when she grows up. I wrote half a dozen letters to my wife at different times about this, but she refused to let the child come and see me except in the afternoon when it was not convenient. What I want is to have the child stay with me for a week at a time, now and then. Mrs. Murray would not accede to my plans, so I am forced to go to the courts."

ourta."

Mrs. Murray said: "Mr. Murray's demands were unreasonable, and I am propared to fight the matter in the courts before I accede to them. My husband has always been allowed to see the child when he has asked to, but I will not give her up to him until I am forced to."

While her mother was talking little Delia sat at the table writing a letter to Santa Claus, as she informed the reporter. She is very pretty and bright, and is a little more than 3 years old.

### AT BEA IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Two Survivors of a Wreck Of the Florida Coast Passed by the America.

The Norwegian fruit steamship America. which arrived yesterday from Porto Cortez. fell in with a vessel's boat with two men aboard forty miles south of Sand Key, Florida, which is about eight miles southeast of Key West.

The men in the boat hailed the America. They said they were wrecked on the keys.

Capt. Hoosiel of the America says a high sea was running when the men hailed him, and he could hear them only ladistinctly.

He understood that they were the only survivors of the wreck of the schooner Edith Frances of Baltimore or New Providence, or maybe bound from New Providence to Baltimore. One of the men wanted to be taken aboard the America; the other asked how far it was to the nearest port, and was told forty miles. The men thon sailed away. The boat was well built, carried a small sail, and was filled with mattresses and sailors dunnage.

There is no schooner named the Edith Frances in the American Lloyds. It is likely that Capt. Hooslef misunderstood the name given to him by the two sailors. is about eight miles southeast of Key West.

### EVERYTHING TO MRS. FLORENCE.

Actor William J. Florence's Will Filed Yes-

terday for Probate. The will of Actor William J. Florence, which was filed for probate yesterday, leaves his entire estate to his widow, Anna Teresa Florence, whom he also makes his sole executrix. The next of kin, to whom the usual formal citations will issue, are his brothers. Edward B., John, and Benjamin Conlin; his sister. Mary B., John, and Benjamin Conlin; his sister, Mary J. C. Wyard of Washington; his nieces, Winifred Tooker Cooke, Mary J. Beggerman, and Daisy Tooker Suilivan of San Francisco, and his neplew, Joseph H. Tooker, Jr. Police Inspector Conlin is not mentioned in the list, as he is a half brother.

The will was executed on May 5, 1876. The witnesses were Richard H. Bowne, George W. Zener, W. H. Dakin, and A. P. Schultz. The widow lives at 142 West Seventy-second street.

THEY BELIEVE HIM DEAD. FRUITLESS SEARCH IN THE PACIFIC FOR HENRY M. SCRYMSER.

Wie Brother Frederick Drowned in Wy ming, Perhaps On the Same Day-One Brother Still Hopes Henry is Alive-II. II. Leavitt also Lost When the Tabiti Sank. SCRYNSER.—Lost at see on the brig Tahiti, in the Facilio Geesa, about Oct. 15, 1891, Henry Mont-gomery Scrymser, youngest son of the late James Scrymser of New York.

This notice was published yesterday for the first time. Another notice exactly like it, ex-cept for the substitution of the name of H. H. Leavitt, might have appeared at the same time. The notice printed would have been published long ago if the facts could have peen verified sooner. It was only on Saturday that conclusive proof was received from Man zanillo, Mexico, that Mr. Scrymser and Mr. Leavitt had both been drowned. The verificaion was brought into Manzanillo by a steamer which had been sent out for that especial pur-

On the morning of Nov. 30; THE SUN printed a dispatch from San Francisco which told of the loss at sea of the brig Tahiti with all on board. She had 270 Gilbert Islanders bound for the coffee plantations of San Benito, Mexico, besides her owner, H. H. Leavitt, and Henry Montgomery Scrymser as his guest.

The American steamship Roseville, which arrived at Manzanillo on Nov. 26 from Islapa. reported that she had passed the wreck of the Tahiti eleven miles southwest of Lizard Point. The Captain of the Roseville reported that the brig was floating bottom up.

Henry Montgomery Scrymser was the young-est son of the late James Scrymser, who for a half century was an importer in the Mediter-

Brig was nothing bottom up.

Henry Montgomery Serymser was the youngest seem of the late James Serymser, who for a half century was an importer in the Meditor remeater ado nated the provided of the manufactury was an importer in the Meditor remeater ado nated the provided of the manufactury was an importer in the Meditor remeater and the provided of the manufactury was an importer in the Meditor remeater and the was in love with the water and took to the series of the meditor of the series of t

on a wagon and he started for the lake accompanied by M. B. Dawson, the cashier of the bank. Several workmen went along to build a boat house. The boat was launched, and the two men sailed around the lake, which is about a mille long. The workmen were busy, and paid no attention to the beat until it became time to start for home. Then they could see the boat nowhere. It was found bottom up at the lower end of the lake. Frederick E. Scrymser's body was entangled in the riggling, but that of Mr. Dawson had disappeared.

Mr. Scrymser's watch had stopped at 1:25 P. M. His body was brought East and interred in Greenwood on Oct. 23. Neither he nor Henry was married.

The body of Cashier Dawson has not yet been found. His life was insured for \$27,000, and his body will have to be found before this can be collected. Consequently the lake is to be drained at an expense of \$10,000.

The Indians have a legend that this lake never gives up its dead, that it is the home of a monster which feeds on the living beings that fall into the waters.

Two other children of James Scrymser were drowned in the wreck of the White Star steamer Atlantic, off the coast of Nova Scotla in 1873.

They were sisters, Mrs. William Merritt and Miss A. Serymser, who were returning from

in 1873.

They were sisters, Mrs. William Merritt and Miss A. Berymser, who were returning from Europe. The survivors are now the mother and seven children—three sons and four daughters. The sons are James A., Walden P., and Clarence H. Serymser.

### COLE PEEN IN NEW YORK.

His Wife Makes a Charge of Abandonment to Get Him Back to Nyack. NYACE. Dec. 15.-Interest in the case of Ed-

ward H. Cole, the missing bookkeeper of the insurance and real estate firm of James H. Blauvelt & Co., was renewed to-day in consequence of the news that he had been seen in New York. The evidence of his having been there on Sunday and Monday is accepted as conclusive, and although all efforts to find him to-day have been fruitless, there is little doubt to-day have been fruitiess, there is little doubt now in the minds of people here that within the next twenty-four hours he will be back in Nyack. Edward Lee, who received last night a despatch from Miss Berths Cornwall of 165 Sheridan avenue saying that she had met Mr. Cole on Sunday and Monday, went down by the first train this morning. He sent this message by telephone to Nyack this after-noon:

message by telephone to Nyack this afternoon:

"I went this morning to Miss Cornwall's
home, 165 Sheridan avenue, and had a talk
with her about Mr. Cole. She said that she
had seen him several times during the last
two days, the last being at 4:30 vesterday
afternoon, when she spoke with him. He was
seen again at 7:30 last evening going into
Fleetwood Park, and since then no trace of
him has been discovered. When Miss Cornwall met Mr. Cole on Sunday afternoon she intended to converse with him, but he was not
inclined to talk and passed on."

George O. Martine, a friend of Mr. Cole's,
went to New York at noon to-day to investigate the rumor that the missing man was at
the Gilsey House. He found that there was no
ground for the report.

Two New York accountants worked all day
over the books of James H. Blauvelt & Co.
This evening neither of them would say anything except that their work was not yet fluished.

Judge Cole, father of the missing man, is in-

This evening neither of them would say anything except that their work was not yet finished.

Judge Cole, father of the missing man, is indignant over the intimations that his son's accounts are in any way irregular. The fact that Edward Cole was so long the confidential and trusted employee of the firm, attending to all its financial affairs and drawing its checks, deepened the confidence of the Judge and his friends in Edward's honesty, and they will not now believe that his accounts are in any way crooked.

President Kline of Nyack, at the request of Mrs. Cole, telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes tonight to arrest Cole on a charge of abandonment and hold him until he can be brought back to this plees. The charge is made merely to have Cole brought back to Nyack.

Senator Baulel Re-elected.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.—The Legislature re-elected John W. Daniel United States Senator to-day without opposition. Browed from Mait and Hope Galy, Huptel Browing Co.'s Maubelian Boer. 329 E. 88th pt

RESERVES CALLED TO THE CONCERT. NORCROSS'S IMITATOR.

Stampede in the Hebrew Institute When the Police Tried to Arrest the Lender. A concert given by Prof. Gottlieb's "Musics in the Hebrew Institute, East Broadway and Jefferson street, wound up at 10 o'clock last night with an assault and a call for the reserves from the Madison street sta-tion. It was all because the professor had neglected to take out a license to give the con-cert, and refused Acting Captain Fitzgerald's

advice to close without any trouble.

Three hundred Bussian Hebrews gathered in the lecture room where the Board of Edu cation give semi-weekly lectures, and the professor's band of forty pieces began to play. Policemen Holzman and Sherry had been de-tailed at the Institute, but they did not know

Policemen Holzman and Sherry had been detailed at the Institute, but they did not know that no license had been procured. At 9:45 o'clock Acting Captain Fitzgerald came around, called the professor to a back room where a Hebrew woman acted as interpreter, and said the concert must stop. The concert want on, and the Captain told Holzman to go in and bring out the leader. When Holzman and Sherry walked down to the platform, a man who was said to be the treasurer of the company leaped upon the platform, and in an instant all was confusion.

Holzman grabbed this man by the coat, pulled him off the stage, and jammed him down in a seat, with instructions to stay there. Before Holzman could turn to reach for the leader another man had selzed a chair and clubbed him over the head with it. Kill him! Kill him! The men in the audience shouted as they rushed down toward the platform. Other men selzed chairs and jumped into the fight.

The women all stood watching, until suddenly there came a piercing shriek from the rear of the hall, and a woman was seen to tumble over. Then half the women in the stood huddled together at the rear of the stage. The men were getting wild. Chairs flew thick. The ushers jumped on the platform and shouted for order.

Holzman worked his way to the side door and rapped. The Captain had already ordered out the reserves, and they were coming on the double quick. There was a stampede in the hall, and more screaming and more fainting. Every one tried to get out of the same door, and nobody succeeded for a long time.

Then the pushing of the crowd behind shot out a half dozen at the head of the line. A railing surrounds the Institute, and the gates at the door the crowd were using were closed. The six shot out clambered over them. One woman got caught on the sharp iron pickets. The edpay at the door gave the people a chance to get over some of their excitement, and the shouts for order were heeded. The reserves arrived, but the Captain did not let them enter the hall.

The professor and one man who h

### MAYOR MATTHEWS RE-ELECTED.

Returns From Boston's Municipal Election Indicate Increased Democratic Pluralities. BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- Boston, Lynn, Worcester, and Newburyport held municipal elections today. In Boston the reflection of Mayor Nathan Matthews, Jr., was looked upon as certain. The Republican candidate was the Hon. Horce G. Allen, ex-President of the Common Council. The Prohibitionists nominated Samuel B. Shapleigh, a well-known merchant of this city. The campaign was conducted quietly, but the returns indicate that a larger total vote has been polled than last year, and that Mayor Matthews is reelected by an increased plurality. Only about 140 precincts out of 205 have yet been figured up, and, judging by these returns, Mayor Matthews's plurality will be not less than 14,000, as against 12,253 last year. The principal interest centred in the Aldermanic contests. From present indications the Board of Aldermen will be equally divided, or possibly stand seven Republicans to five Democrats. The make-up of the Common Council cannot yet be foretold. There were ten members of the School Board voted for, eight to serve three years, one to serve two years, and one to serve one year.

One of the candidates was Miss Alice T. M. Miller, colored, nominated by the Republicans. In all there were nineteen nominations made for School Board vacancies, the various nominees being endorsed by Republicans. Democrats, women voters, Prohibitionists, and the Public School Union. The names of the successful candidates will not be known until late.

### DIED IN 15 MINUTES.

A Boston Man Takes Acousto Instead of Whiskey In a Brug Store,

Boston, Dec. 15.—Leon Phillips died to-night in the drug store of John T. Devan, at 1.167 Tremont street, under peculiar circumstances. The cause of his death was a big dose of acc nite, which was taken by mistake for a glass of whiskey.

The clerk, John J. Kelley, says Phillips had

been in the habit of helping himself to whiskey been in the habit of helping himself to whiskey from a certain bottle, and that he took up a bottle of aconite to-night instead of whiskey. He died in fifteen minutes.

The police say Kelley asked Phillips if he wanted a drink of whiskey and receiving an affirmative answer, poured out two glasses of liquor that looked like whiskey. Phillips drank the contents of his glass in one gulp. Kelley tasted of his first and spit out the liquor, remarking as he did so, that it tasted very queer. Phillips died before it was known what he had drank. The police are looking for Kelley to-night.

### A Crank and His Revolver.

MATTOON, 111., Dec. 15.-Judge Horace S. Clark, one of the most prominent Republicans in the State, was shot in the street to-night by Frank W. Hornish. Judge Clark had just returned from Charleston, and was on his way home when Hornish began liring at him.

The Judge made a desperate effort to disarm his assailant, and in the struggie the revolver exploded a haif dozen times. One of the bullets tore the left side of the Judge's face, another ploughed into the fleahy part of his back, while a third bullet pierced the left shoulder. An excited mob overpowered Hornish and hurried him to iail.

The Judge may recover, although his wounds are pronounced dangerous. The trouble srosse over a patent in which Hornish is interested. The prisoner has always been considered a mild crank. He has repeatedly threatened the lives of Mayor Kern. Judge Clark, and others, but little attention was paid to him. Frank W. Hornish. Judge Clark had just re

McKinley in No Banger.

CANTON, O., Dec. 15 .- Major McKinley was no better to-day. His physician positively re-fuses to permit any one to see him. He says, however, that no serious results are appre-sended, and he hopes to have the Governor elect out for a drive by the end of the week.

A BERLIN BANKER THREATENED WITH DEATH AS SAGE WAS.

The Fellow Runs when the Banker Shoutfor Help-He is Caught and Explosive are Found on Him-Wasted 10,000 Marks

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- A case similar to the recent attempt on the life of Russell Sage in New York occurred in this city to-day. The imitator of Sage's assailant had apparently followed closely the accounts published here of the

Sage affair. The object was to extort money under a threat of instant death. entered the offices in this city occupied by Hermann & Co., bankers. The visitor was approached by an attendant, and when asked his business he replied that he wanted to have a personal and private interview with the principal member of the firm on business of a most important nature. The stranger was ushered into a waiting room, and Mr. Hermann soon the stranger handed the banker a letter and

asked him to read it.

Mr. Hermann did so and was greatly surprised when he found it contained a demand to pay 10,000 marks at once to the bearer, with the threat that in case of a refusal the premises would instantly be blown up with dyna-

mite. Mr. Hermann realized that he was in a critical position, but instead of parleying with the visitor he called out loudly for help to arrest the man. The fellow thereupon made a dash from the place, but a number of persons had been attracted by the cries of Mr. Hermann and set out in pursuit of the fleeing stranger. He was captured after a sharp chase and was handed over to the police.
At the police station he was searched

Among the various things taken from his pockets were two packages of gunpowder and two other packages containing a white pow-der, the nature of which is not known. The white powder has been given to a chemist fo examination, and is now being analyzed. Neither the prisoner's name, nor anything that might establish his identity has so for been learned. He has remained mute to all interrogations, and the efforts of the police to throw light upon the matter have thus far been without avail.

### MRS. NORCROSS TO HAVE THE HEAD. A Long Statement to the Coroner-She Boss Not See Eussell Sage.

The inquest on the bomb thrower will be held as soon as the men injured in the explosion are well enough to testify. Russell will be called as a witness. Drs. L. C. Grav. Dunham and Collins, and Coroner Messemen will complete the measurements of the head this afternoon, and then the remains will be given over to Undertaker Draddy, who has been engaged by Mrs. Norcross to prepare them for shipment to Boston.

The Norcrosses and George O. Whiting made additional affidavits after they had inspected the head at Bellevue, particularizing the marks by which they recognized it. The party did not leave the Morgue until 3 A. M. At noon yesterday Mrs. Norcross went to the

Coroners' office and made a second very disconnected statement. She talked for more than an hour, saying among other things:

than an hour, saying among other things:

'My son, Henry L. Norcrosa, was always mild-mannered. I am positive that he never had any bad feeings against Russell Sage. He advocated limitation of wealth, saying that no one man should be permitted to accumulate an immense amount of wealth. When reading in the newspapers that a certain person had died and left so many millions of wealth, he said that was given the same that the same that he had same that he had same that he had same the had same to be very high above his cars. He had all fine instincts no low disposition. A lady said to me once: "What a fine head your son has; he ought to be a lawyer." He always seemed to admire Russell sage as a brainy man, and he thought he had earned his money more honestly than some millionaires.

Test perfectly safe to tell him anything and tell him.

great mystery to me how he learned so much about them; perfectly safe to tell him anything and tell him not to tell anybody.

It is associated with no young men. He was in love with no one but myself. He said to me three weeks ago. "I shall never get married unless I can make you and the said to me often. "Mother, you and Independent." He said to me often, "Mother, you and I get along very wait together." He said. "You never get vexed at me. Your disposition is just the one to govern mine; if you do get vexed, you get right over lit." He was impatient, and apt to be irritable if things did not go right. He said I knew how to treat him and how to take him. ow to take him.

He never had any books in the bouse on explosives.

He never had any books in the bouse on explosives.

Inless it was in Chainlera's Encyclopædia. He was quite

combative. He never had any trouble before. He used

stien to quote the poetry:

"He cilther fears his fate too much.
Or his deserts are small.
That dares not put it to the touch,
To gain or lose it all."

I looked up who the author was, and I think it was

I looked up who the author was, and I think it was Montrose.

On an order from the Coroner Inspector Byrnes gave up the property found in the wreck of Mr. Sage's office and supposed to belong to the man who threw the bomb. Mrs. Norcross identified one of the two pairs of gloves and the pocketbook. She had never seen the keys before. The things were given to her and she took them with her when she went away. Her presence will not be necessary at the inquest. She was to return to Boston at once. R. T. White of the Mills building, who has an office in the same building in Boston as young Norprose's office, looked at the head yesterday afternoon. Then he wrote this statement:

Have seen dynamiter's bead. The chin is too short.

statement:
Have seen dynamiter's head. The chin is too short, ears allogather too smail, mose too large, hair too stiff and coarse, beard too sandy, neek too stout, and head too broad and abort for Norrora's. Does not resemble him at all. I think that Mrs. Norcross has been talked into believing the head is her son's. The reporters have driven her crary, and she would have identined any-ling.

driven her cray, and she would have identified anything.

At noon yesterday Mr. Sage made his first appearance down town since the explosion, and called at his temporary offices adjoining those that were wrecked. He was still quite deaf, and so is his brother-in-law. Col. Slocum. They shouted business at one another for a few moments, and Mr. Sage went up to the Western Union building to attend a meeting of the directors of the Manhattan Elevated. There he was greeted by George Gould, Col. Hain and Treasurer McWilliams. Immediately after the meeting Mr. Sage returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross did not call.

## TENNESSEE'S STANDING ARMY.

It Numbers Only Sixteen Men. but Gives Promise of Growing,

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15.-Tennessee has a stand ing army. At present it consists of only sixteen men, and is sleeping in nine tents, but it gives promise of growing. The army is bivouacked on Capitol Hill to-

night waiting orders to march on Bricevilla. The army arrived here from Memphis yesterday. It dispersed itself over the city during day. It dispersed itself over the city during the morning, but late in the afternoon came together again and gathered at the Capitol.

The State officials are not very talkative, but it was learned that these sixteen men have been sworn in service for one year, and that its the intention to swear in altogether 150. They will be regularly equipped as soldiers, and fifty men will be placed at each of the branch prisons at Coal Creek, Briceville, and Oliver Springs.

## A New Alliance Enterprise.

TOPERA, Ran., Dec. 15.—The Kansas Alliance Cooperative Mortgage Association, capital stock \$1,000,000, with Frank McGrath as the central figure, is the latest Alliance enterprise. The charter was filed this morning with the Secretary of State, and business will begin with the new year. The object is to negotiate directly with Eastern capitalists for the necessary amounts for defraying farm mortgage indebtedness without the assistance of the middlemen.

### Escaped from the Tombs.

Bernard Crean, alias Barney O'Hara, alias 'Crazy Barney," escaped from the Tombs on Monday afternoon in an outgoing coal cart, that had just delivered a load of coal for the prison. He had been sentenced to a six months' term for abandoning his wife, and had been omployed to do chores about the prison.

The Insector Abroad Same

FUUR ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

Two Women Take Poison—A Man Shoot Himself and a Boy Jumps Into the Eiver. Emma Siebert, aged 24 years, was taken s charged with attempted suicide. She lives with her husband at 468 East 135th street.

She told him she had taken rat poison, and

Policeman Whittle summoned an ambulance.

Siebert says he knows no reason why his wife should try to kill herself. Amelia Foloy. 27 years old, living at 3 Hamilton street, attempted suicide last night by taking Paris green. She was removed Gouverneur Hospital

Policeman Sullivan was on his beat in Thirty-seventh street, near the East River, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when a boy at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when a boy dashed past him and flung himself into the river. Two men on a scow saw the act and pulled the young fellow out immediately. He was handed over to Sullivan and looked up. He was Ferdinand Kuckens, 17 years old, of 205 Eldridge stroet. At Yorkville Court, when asked, by Justice McMnhon why he had made the attempt to kill himself he said that his head sched and he felt bad. "I feel be! row, though." he said. He was committed believue Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

Benton R. Bechler. 28 years old, a baker, attempted suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head at 500 West Fifty-third street. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and put in the prison ward. Bechler speaks poor English, and the physicians were unable to get his story. His injury is not sarious. THIS BABY OUT OF THE WAY.

Dend at the Feet of its Dranken Deputy Mother, Julia Slavin was found lying drunk in her bed last night in her room at 224 Chrystie street, and a child was lying dead at her feet. The child, a boy, was ten months old. It was nearly 11 o'clock last night when two citizens reported to the Eldridge street police

that Mrs. Slavin had a child in her charge which they believed was ill treated. Officers Warner and Herbolsheimer w sent around, forced the door of the wretched room, and found there the sleeping woman, the dead child, the bed, a bottle of whiskey, a kettle of sour milk and nothing else. The child's body was still warm, but it had been dead an hour or two. Dr. Markiewicz thinks the child died from starvation. The body of the child was covered with bed sores.

The woman staggered into the station house humming a song. She said that about nine months ago a man, who said he was Mr. Nast, in business at Fourth street and Second avenue, promised to pay her \$8 a month to take charge of the child. She received the last money on Dec. 4. Since then she has been on a drunk. She was locked up. sent around, forced the door of the wretched

sent around. forced the door of the wretched room, and found there the alterping woman, now the deed child, there the alterping woman, the the child of sour milk, and nothing else. The child's body was still warm, but it had been dead an hour or two. Dr. Markiewicz thinks the child died from starvation. The body of the child died from starvation. The body of the child was covered with bed sores.

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A FIREMAN'S STRANGE DEATE.

Electricity From a Lite Wire Russ Bown as Stream of Water to the Nessie.

New Obleans, Dec 15.—In a storm this morning the electric light wires set fire to Scooler's iswelly store on Canal street. At the same moment a fire broke out in the store of the Mississipi Fruit Company on South Peters street. Chief Engineer O'Connor of the Fire Department seized the nozele of Columbia 6 at this fire. A telephone wire fell when the water from the hose struck the wire, and a current of electricity ran down the stream and into the brass nozele. The telephone wire was crossed with an electric wire. Chief O'Connor was stunned for a few seconds and into the brass nozele. The telephone wire became so entangled that the ladders opid not be used, and the firemen worked at such great disadvantage that the building was engifely consumed.

GOING TO ELECT BLAINE

The West Side Espathleans Arew Their Purpose at a Binner.

A dinner was given by the West Side Republicans lastic vening at the Hotel Cholice Justice Taintor presided. He asserted the window of all.

The west size the fire the lastic firm of the window for all.

The west size the fire of the fire of the stream of study of the window for all the continuence of the stream of the fire of the fire of the fire of the stream of the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire of the f

licans last evening at the Hotel Endicott.
Police Justice Taintor presided. He asserted that the West Side Republicans had been organized for the express purpose of peen organized for the express purpose of electing Harrison President in 1888, and their purpose now is to elect James G. Blaine in 1892, and he predicted that success in 1892 would be even easier than it was in 1888. He said that the club had only the night be-fore passed a resolution naming Blaine for the next President. Speeches were made by the Rev. Mr. Attan-

A Message from Mr. Egan,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Secretary Biaine has received a long cable message from United States Minister Egan at Santiago, Chili, but refuses to say anything about it. It is understood to convey the substance of the comments of Mr. Matta. Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the recent official utterances of the President and the Secretary of the Navy in regard to the Valparaiso incident. The views of the Minister on this subject have been embodied in a circular letter to the diplomatic officers of the Chilian Government, and have already been published in the papers of this country.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The correspondent of the Times at Santiago de Chili telegraphs to that paper that the entire newspaper press of Chili places the responsibility for the difficulties now existing between Chili and the United States upon Mr. Egan, the United States Minister. None of the papers, he adds, makes any attack upon President Harrison.

### The Driver Has a Broken Rib, Too.

A team of horses attached to car 34 of the Sixth avenue line, driven by George Platt, knocked down William Mechan of 140 East

Fifty-ninth street at Fifty-socond street last evening Meehan was removed to Roosevelt Hospital.

Platt was arrested, and when taken to the West Forty-seventh street station it was found that he had fractured one of his ribs in attempting to stop the car. He was bailed out by the company. Two of Meehan's ribs were broken.

## Fell Five Stories,

George Clancy, a shoemaker, who lived on the fifth floor of 00 Henry street with his wife went home early last night and found that his went home early last night and found that his wife was away and he had no key to the apartments. A neighbor permitted him to walk through her flat and out upon the fire escape in the rear to enable him to open the window of his flat. On the fire escape Clancy missed his footing and fell five stories. He struck on his head and died instantly.

### Mad a Fit at the Casteo.

A tall man went to the cloak room of the Casino at the close of the performance last night, and fell at the entrance in a fit. A young doctor chanced to be in the audience, and hurried to the prostrate man. The latter promptly bit the doctor's finger. An ambulance surgeon came, diagnosed the case as alcoholic coma, and took the patient, George Sydenham, a fravelling asleaman of Grand Rapids, to the New York Hospital.

### My Wife May Go, Says Burger.

Mrs. John Burger of 127 Wall street, Eliza-beth, N. J., and her child have disappeared. Mrs. Burger's husband is employed in the Singer Sewing Machine Works. Mrs. Burger is quite a good looking woman and is very vain. She has a liery temper. So ne years ago she ran away, but her husband afterward forgave her and she returned to him. Burger says he will make no effort to trace his wife.

WA. M.—12:80, 2,865 Second avenue, damage trifing; 5:15, 140 Pulton street, Mrs. Frank, restaurant, no damage; 9:00, awning, 514 Greenwich street, W. A. King.

damage \$500.

P. M.—1 45. canal boat William Whinit, lying foot of West Sixtleth street, P. Dougherty, owner, damage \$268; 3:25. 2.519 Kingsbridge road, Louisa Hanion, damage \$26, 6:10, 245 East Twenty-thrit street, Denitt Dispensary, damage \$100; 8:30, 180 West Forty-fourth street, David Loewenstelln, damage \$200; 1906, 53 Spring street, 8. Horwitz, paper boxes, damage \$700.

The ladies' favorite is the Triton brand of "Squees-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO-DAYS' WONDER FOR THE

ELEVATED RAILROAD GUARDS.

STARED AT BY A DEAD FACE.

Then it Was Discovered that the Man

Looking Out of the Window at Them Was Dend-Strange End of Richard Harvey. In a window on the top floor of an old-fashloned three-story brick house at 645 Green-wich street there appeared a face on Monday morning that attracted the attention of pas-sengers on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad trains. The guards noticed it first about daylight. An elderly man in his shirt sleeves appeared to be kneeling beside the open window in the room. Although it was a cold morning, his head was uncovered. His eyes

seemed to be staring intently across the street.



DEAD FOR TWO DAYS.

When these same guards made their next trip past this house the elderly man was still staring across the street. The guards watched him all day Monday, and speculated as to

what he was looking at.

The up-town elevated track runs very close to the window, and even after it became dark

The storm centre that was over Lake Michigan yester. day morning passed over the lakes and was over north-ern New York and Canada last night, continuing its course to the northeast. It is attended by gales over the lakes and Canada and high on-shore winds along the lakes and Canada and high on-shore winds along the north Atlantic coast, which should change to-day to northwesterly. The rain area spread ever all the States east of the Mississippi River, and was very heavy in the Southern States. Snow fell in Illinois, in the orthern lake region, and in Maine and Ca Warmer, muggy weather preceded the storm, and colder, clear weather in an area of higher pressure fol-lows, and will be here to-day. The weather in this city yesterday was threatening, with a few light sprinkles toward night: humidity averaged 94 per cent; wind changed from northeast to south; the wind decreased from twenty-two to six miles an hour; fog hung over the bay and coast; highest official temperature, 54°;

also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey, cloudy weather with light rain, clearing during the day, colder at night; winds becoming northwesterly. For Thursday and Friday, fair, colder. E. B. DUNN, Local Porecast Official. E. B. DURN, Local Forecast Official.

WARRINGTON FORECAST TILL B F. M. WEDNESDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermons, threstening weather and snow or rain; warmer Wednesday;

LOCAL FORECAST TILL S F. M. WEDESPAY.

For southeastern New York, including Long Island.

south winds, shifting to west; colder, fair Thursday.

For Rhodo Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts,
rain and warmer; south winds Wednesday; fair and colder, west winds Thursday. For eastern New York, eastern Penneylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, showers; brisk and high winds; shifting to west; colder-by Thursday morning; fair Thursday, For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, showers; clearing during the day; colder Thursday morning, fair Thursday, brisk west winds,

For western New York and western Pennsylvania. rain; colder, west winds; colder, fair Thursday.

The storm which was central over Michigan this morning had moved aimost directly eastward and is now central in the upper St. Lawrence Valley; it has increased greatly in energy during the day, attended by high winds in the lake regions and on the southern New England coast. Rain or snow has occurred in all districts east of the Nicasissippi and continues to-night in the east Gulf States northeastward to the St. Law rence Valley. The weather is clearing in the central valleys with much coller northwesterly winds. It is leys, with much colder northwesterly winds. It is also colder in New England and at northwest Canadian stations, but it is warmer in Dakota and at central Rocky Mountain stations and also in the lower lake region. Showers will occur in the Atjantic cens States, New England, and the eastern portion of the lake regions on Wednesday, but the indications are that colder and fair weather will prevail on Thursday Colder, fair weather is indicated for the central valleys on Wednesday and Thursday, the temperature falling to about freezing on Thursday morning from the north-

ern portion of the Gulf States northward to the lake JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

regions.

Judge Lawrence has granted a limited divorce to Alexandra Salminen from Henry Salminen. George Kaiser, on trial in Oyer and Terminer for the munier of John Wood, was convicted yesterday of measurable in the first degree. One death from the grip was reported to the Bureau of Vital bitalistics yesteriay. It was that of Mary Seymour, 52 years old, or 169 East Third atreet.

A judgment was filed in the County Clerk's office yesteriay santest Helen Dauvray, the actress and Charles E. Powers in favor of J. Sutherland for 2552.26.

E. Powers in favor of J. Sutherland for \$265.98.

Justice McMahon at Yorkville Court peterday adjourned until next Thursday the hearing of the somplaints against Hilly McGlory for keeping a discretify house at I Irving place.

The Board of Alderman resolved yesterday to make the Saturdays following Christmas and New Year's Day holidays in all the city departments. It is doubtful if they have any jurisdiction, but mobody has objected yet.

Mayor Grant sent nineteen vetoes to the Reard of Aldermen yesterday. One of them was on the resolution providing for the lighting of private carriages at light. The Mayor said he believed there was no public demand for such an ordinance.

Attent Burnan formerly Treasurer of the Liberty Anton Burnan, formerly Treasurer of the Liberty Loise, chr. of the Knights and Ludes of Hunor, who lorged the stranture of Mrs. Bora Koherr of Brooklyn upon a benefit certificate, was scaleticed by Recorder Sinyth yesterday to State prison for seven years.

Joseph Petrizio was held in the librican Court yester day for examination on a charge of criminal essault upon young stris. He has been the assessate of the two features to have been committed for strid on manual finitions. Familia Foodman and the section was put in the charge of the Gerry society.